

'Phantom' to return as rooters' train leaves

Election chairmen withhold vote tally

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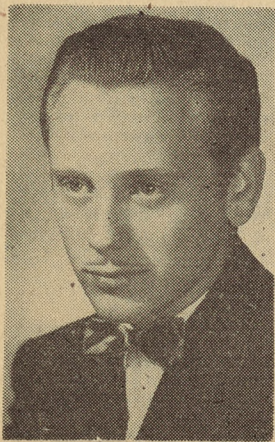
San Diego 'choo-choo' to leave station with 300 Monarchs

The wail of the train whistles echoes through Union Station early tomorrow as an expected 300 Monarch rooters set out for San Diego, hopes high and rooters raucous. They are on their way to the Valley college-San

Stage veterans cast in forthcoming drama

Novelist Charles Condomine, protagonist in "Blithe Spirit," this year's first major Crown Players' production, opening Nov. 4 in the Little Theater, finds two ghostly wives are pretty hard to handle. But Jay Strong handles the lead role of Charles with the ease of a veteran actor.

Strong, a theater arts major, is a veteran to the Valley college stage. He took the Valley theater arts award last year for



JAY STRONG
Valley Stage Veteran

his portrayal of George in "Mice and Men." Strong has been seen in other Crown Players' major productions such as "Detective Story," "Chicken Every Sunday," "Death of a Salesman," and "Night Must Fall."

Professionally, he has appeared on a number of television promotion advertisements. In Boston, Strong appeared in "Life With Father" at the Boston Civic Theater.

Transferring to UCLA next September, Strong plans for a professional stage career. He is a Van Nuys high school graduate.

A blonde and a redhead take over the roles of the ghostly wives with capricious blitheness. Blonde Judy McSwain, a theater arts major, has done professional acting on television and television modeling. Planning to transfer to UCLA next September, Miss McSwain hails from Berkeley. Her first major show at Valley was the summer production of "Night Must Fall."

Barbara Price, the redhead, is following an education major curriculum, with future plans including teaching in the field of theater arts. She received her A.A. degree from Valley in 1952 and will transfer to Los Angeles State college next February.

Miss Price has done professional television work. She appeared in the first theater production that Valley had. Five other major productions are part of her record: "Little Foxes," "Beyond the Horizon," "Light Up the Sky," "Joan of Lorraine" and "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

A resident of Sherman Oaks, Miss Price won the titles of "Miss San Fernando Valley" and "Miss Van Nuys" in 1951.

Scandinavian historian here for culture talk

To open the cultural season this semester the Athenaeum, college cultural society has scheduled Dr. Raymond Lindgren, noted Scandinavian historian who is to speak on the Scandinavian Welfare State. This lecture will be held in the women's gym at 8 p.m. next Wednesday.

The Athenaeum was formed three years ago, when Walter Coultas, director of Valley, wished to bring students and residents of this community a free cultural service and organized the society under the chairmanship of Roy Beaumont, English instructor.

"These series of lectures and art expressions, unlike forums offered at other colleges, are open to the public free of charge," Beaumont stated.

On the agenda this year is a film festival, planned by the film department, which will be held for one week. A selected foreign film will be shown monthly also, starting Jan. 13, 1956.

"Scheduled for an early appearance, the very amusing and talented couple Anne and Sven Reher will present a piano and viola concert on the musical history of Vienna," said Beaumont.

An art display is also planned with displays on exhibit varying from biblical works to the topographical art of the arctic regions which will be held in the library.

"A more complete list of speakers and artists with their dates of appearance will be made public soon," Mr. Beaumont added.

Musical lectures and concerts in the past have ranged from medieval choral music to Dixieland jazz. This year, a similar variety of music is planned.

Other sponsors of the organization include Donald W. Click, Elizabeth Whitten, James Cox, Thomas McGuire, Wilford E. Jenks and Mark Naidis.

Men students, dads to have night of own

Men's Night, which is given annually by the Associated Men Students, will be held Nov. 9, in the men's gym. A "dad's" night theme will prevail at the affair which will feature a spaghetti feed with trimmings.

An attraction to the evening's program will be the announcement of the Ugly Man contest winner. Beta Phi Gamma and Gamma Delta Upsilon, the journalism fraternities, which are sponsoring this contest, will award prizes to the winner.

Additional funds for financing this event were voted upon by the Executive Council. The entertainment for the evening will include an exhibition of professional wrestling presented by the Bockwinkles, a father and son team.

The younger Bockwinkle is presently enrolled at Valley. Colored pictures of the Rams football highlights of 1954 will be shown by one of the Ram team members.

Butcherman Bruce and his handbalancing act with six year old Jean Chandler, will be another of the night's features. Included in his act are Beverly Montgomery, Miss Camera Club, and Dorene Georgeson, Miss Surf Festival. The police pistol team will also give an exhibition on shooting.



SAN DIEGO, HERE WE COME—So shout the Monarchs as they embark on their southward journey to the San Diego-Valley college football tilt. The game is to be played at Balboa Field at 2:15 p.m. tomorrow afternoon, with the train leaving Union Station in Los Angeles at 9 a.m.

Star Photo

'Phantom' steals victory bell; boldly delivers brazen letter

By JAY FRANKLIN

An ominous looking individual clad in a black cape, a derby and a black mask walked through the campus last Wednesday at 9 a.m. His mission—to deliver an anonymous note, signed "The Phantom," to the administration office.

The mysterious appearance of the figure has been the first clue to the whereabouts of the victory bell which has been missing since Friday evening.

Santa Monica rooters tried to carry the bell off after the game but found themselves thwarted at every attempt.

Later, that evening though, the bell vanished and has not been seen since!

Not satisfied with secreting the bell, the person (or persons) unknown returned the stand to the college Monday,

'PHANTOM'S' NOTE

Bell, bell—whose got the bell. Worry, worry, Fret, fret. Do you want to make a bet? The Phantom is a thief. But oh! my Lord he is an honest thief. He doesn't scrap, he doesn't throw away or keep, but, "HE ALWAYS RETURNS." Look for me at the Union Station. Check lockers. I'll be there and so will the bell. Bring dolly.

The Phantom

leaving it ignominiously perched on top of the cafeteria, the regular bell replaced with a junior-size edition.

Were this not enough, Wednesday the phantom stalked boldly across the campus into the administration office. After leaving the note he hurried to an awaiting car and was driven off.

This, according to the phantom, will not be his last Valley appearance. He plans to reappear at Union Station tomorrow morning just before train time, and safely return the bell to the indignant Monarch rooters.

The bell has had a hectic history being the victim of a theft by Fresno junior college rooters after last year's Valley-Fresno game. After a frenzied exchange of telegrams and telephone calls between the schools it was returned. The condition of the bell was so deplorable that it had to be repainted before its next appearance.



WHERE'S OUR DING-DONG?—Jody Johnson, Monarch cheer leader, listens for familiar ring of victory bell which fails to come forth from junior-size edition left by the "phantom thief."

Photo by Meservie

Campus uglies come alive as 'spooktime' approaches

By JOHN DONDANVILLE

On the national scope it's said "the world loves a beautiful woman," but on the Valley college level, the best loved is the "ugly man."

Once again as Halloween draws near and goblins and witches run amuck, students of Valley go in search of their own favorite "spook." The Green and Gold answer to the "orange and black" season will be uncovered right on campus.

The initial day of balloting is Nov. 7. The voting will then continue through to Nov. 10 when the monster, eh pardon, homely male is unveiled. Cost of nominating a candidate is a quarter and the price of a vote is one cent.

Gamma Delta Upsilon and Beta Phi Gamma, journalism fraternities, are responsible for all goings-on and all profits from the election go to finance the awards for the various high schools at the annual high school press day.

In the brief three year history of the questionable competition, two of the most re-

pulsive men ever to attend this institute have been singled out. The 1953 winner was Gene Schrader, while the 1954 contribution to downright unsightliness was Mel Wawrach.

Wawrach won out over such disgusting specimens as Kasper Kahlkopf, a skull that was disqualified because it possessed pleasing facial characteristics.

The next event is scheduled for Nov. 4 and 5 at Los Angeles City college in debate on the national topic, "Guaranteed Annual Wages."

Monarch Bulletins

LAST DAY

Next Friday is the last day to drop classes without the penalty of an "F" grade.

TALENT SHOW

Auditions for a campus talent show to be held Nov. 10 will be conducted next Monday at 3 p.m. in room 63.

Talking lions triumph again

The Monarch Forensic society once again triumphed when they walked away with awards in the speech contest held at San Diego State college last Friday and Saturday. The events in which Valley college participated were extemporaneous, oratory, impromptu and interpretative reading.

Ten Valley speakers participated. They were Ronald Tische, Ronald Rothman, John Macksand, George Adamsak, Harvey Benson, Norton Schechter, Sharon Gowdy, Yvonne Bischof, Beth Weitzel and Helen Oben.

Four of the ten rated "excellent" awards, while the others were one point from attaining the awards. The four were John Macksand in oratory, George Adamsak in extemporaneous, Ronald Tische in impromptu and Yvonne Bischof in interpretations. Valley, thereby, won an award in every event. Considering the fact that only ten awards were given for each event with an average of 165 entering every event, Valley smashed home with an outstanding record.

Dr. Sydney Kessler, Forensic sponsor, believes that Valley has some remarkable talent entered in the speech events this year.

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The Valley Star

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF DORALD WRIGHT
Managing Editor Dick Handt

WHERE'S THE TALLY? ..

The election for Homecoming queen was held two weeks ago. Five people counted the ballots, the queen was announced. But the actual tally has been withheld.

Monday following the election, the Star approached Pete Rowell, election committee co-chairman, with a request to see this paper. WE HAVE NOT YET SEEN THE TALLY.

The request was battered around, from Rowell and his report of a denial from the dean of student activities' office, to John Knowlton, Associated Students' president, to Kermit Dale, student government coordinator, to Nena Royer, dean of student activities. All the Star received for a week was stalls.

Finally the Star was told the decision lay with the election committee. When Rowell and his co-chairman Bill Tarantino were cornered, they gave forth with a decisive "no."

Precedence sets the policy concerning matters, whether legal or political. Tradition takes precedence until an official act nullifies the standing practice.

Since the instigation of student government on the Valley college campus, the tally of votes has been kept on file, open to the students, for 30 days following the election. There has never been a ruling either way. This year there was not even a hint, until the Star's request, that the tally was to remain secret.

This college is said to be run on a democratic basis—student government is said to prevail. But where is the STUDENT in student government when the students are denied their democratic rights?

The election committee sets up the rules concerning the elections. But the rules are instituted and publicly announced PRIOR to the balloting, not given in verbal form to an individual four days after the election takes place.

Unless this ruling is announced, any student on this campus has a right to see the tally at any time, no questions should be asked, no reasons given.

The Star believes that the Executive Council acted wisely when they appointed Rowell and Tarantino as election chairmen. But the Star DOES NOT believe that these men are acting wisely in this matter.

The Star believes in the integrity of the Associated Students' president, but feels that he should value the democratic government of the college enough to stand up for the students and realize their privileges.

The Star believes in the judgment of the faculty and administration, but feels that their interest in the masses should overrule their interest in the individual.

The Star, upholding the rights of the student body, again requests to see the final vote tally of the election for Homecoming of 1955.

—D.W.

SLACKS VS. SKIRTS . . .

For two weeks, Nena Royer, dean of student activities, was besieged with faculty members, mostly women, complaining of the practice of the women students wearing slacks and Bermuda shorts to school.

In order to gain a general opinion on this matter, the Star polled both the students and the faculty. The results are printed elsewhere on this page.

The "yesses" won by a ten percent margin. Each section polled seemed to favor the wearing of slacks, with the exception of the women instructors.

The dean expressed her sympathy with the teachers by saying, "I think the wearing of Bermuda shorts or slacks by our women students does not add to the high opinion in which the community holds Valley college."

On the other hand, Kermit Dale, coordinator of student government and activities, when accosted with the question of the women wearing slacks on campus said, "They are fairly common apparel, so I don't see why not."

John Knowlton, Associated Students' president, voted "yes" with the stipulation, "... depending on the occasion and the basic anatomy of the wearer." Associated Women Students' president Pat Heinz said, "I don't see why not."

Commissioner of rallies Joy Phelps brought in other colleges as she said, "All the other universities allow (slacks), so I don't see why not."

"There is a battle to separate Valley from high school rating," said Dixie Carnes, AS vice president. "We are now in college and I think we should be able to dress as we see fit, not be stopped by high school rules."

Tony Ellsworth, commissioner of assemblies, on the negative side, said he felt the "girls should start acting feminine." From Jay Strong came the criticism, "They don't look neat." Frank Randa echoed with "They aren't dressy."

"If they (the women) wear pedal pushers to school, they won't have anything to wear to the beach. It becomes common," was the reply of Bill Lee, gamma student.

—D.W.

UNSUNG SONG . . .

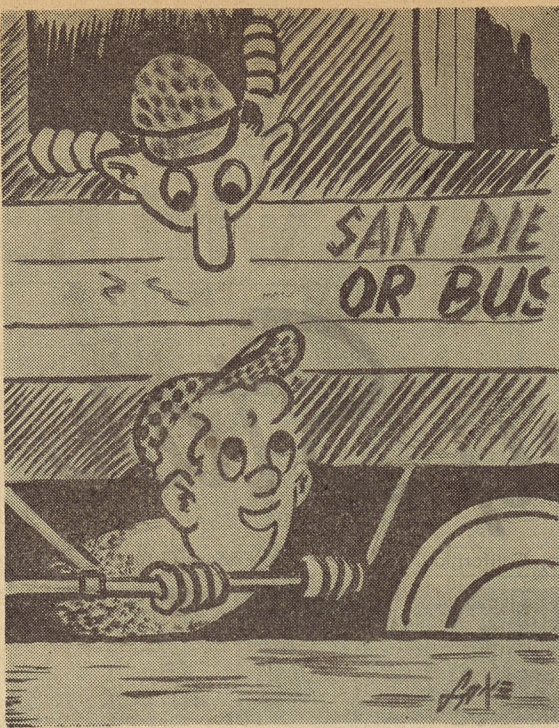
Most people have heard of unsung heroes, but few people have heard of unsung songs. Valley college has the dubious distinction of having such in its repertoire of school songs. This is unusual as the song should be familiar to every Valley student. It is titled Alma Mater.

The Alma Mater is the song that is supposed to represent Valley and reflect its personality. It has been played at the conclusion of every football game this year.

The few Valley students who know the words rise and begin a self conscious croaking which usually dies out when they look around embarrassedly and find that they are the only ones attempting to sing. The remainder of the Valley section looks vaguely uncomfortable, or makes tracks for the nearest exit.

It might be excusable for an alpha or first semester student not to know the words to his school song. But most betas, gammas and deltas don't even know that such a song exists. That IS unexcusable.

—R.G.



You go your way . . . I'll go mine.

Nine campus leaders attend student government meeting

With approximately 290 delegates representing 26 schools, the sixteenth semi-annual conference of the Southern California Junior College Student Government Association was held last Saturday at El Camino junior college.

Participating in the various workshops were nine students from Valley college

and three advisors.

John Knowlton, Associated Students' president; Karen Jolley, treasurer; Terry Coates, parliamentarian; Jack Yost, commissioner of activities, and Sam LaMasa were among the delegates.

AS secretary Gloria Cox claims diploma from San Fernando

Gloria Cox, Associated Students' secretary, comes to Valley college from San Fernando high school.

Majoring in secretarial science to further her chances of obtaining a position as an airline stewardess after graduation.



GLORIA COX
Council Secretary

uation, Miss Cox still has time to participate in many school activities.

Aside from her office as secretary of the Executive Council she is active in the Associated Women Students organization.

While in high school Miss Cox was in the Lettergirls and a member of the Girls' Athletic Association. Taking part in the student body organizations at San Fernando, she was also class secretary of the senior B's and class representative of the senior A's.

She was elected prom princess in high school and was a candidate for Homecoming queen at Valley.

When not busy studying and taking care of her duties as secretary, Miss Cox finds nothing more relaxing or enjoyable than knitting or sewing. Having no peevish regard for school she is quite happy with Valley.

Other Monarch representatives were Dorald Wright, Valley Star editor; Pete Rowell, election committee co-chairman; Bob MacKenzie, alpha class president, and Donna Anderson, commissioner of publicity and publications.

Nena Royer, dean of student activities, headed the advisor's workshop, with Kermit Dale, student government coordinator, and Dallas E. Livingston-Little participating. Little also served part of the time as faculty parliamentary advisor for the general assembly.

Among the resolutions, presented from the workshops at the afternoon general assembly, was a recommendation to the member schools concerning an exchange visitation program.

Another resolution pertaining to the authorization of cigarette vending machines on junior college campuses was ruled out on an "objection to consideration" motion.

The Lighthouse All-Stars, a jazz group, presented the after-lunch entertainment. The group is lead by Howard Rumsey and all are under exclusive contracts to record companies.

Chaffey junior college in Ontario was chosen as the site for the SCJCSGA conference next spring. The student body president of Harbor junior college, John Tachihara, was selected by unanimous vote to act as parliamentarian at the conference slated for Fresno Nov. 17, 18 and 19.

ALMA MATER

Hail Thee Monarch,
Valley
Sovereign, 'mid the circling mountains
Green and gold the emblem
Of thy fair and wide renown;
Alma Mater, guide us
Ever onward to thy goal
Amity and loyalty
Even in thy soul.
—Richard A. Knox

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

This week, both the students and teachers of Valley college were polled on the question: Do you feel that slacks, pedal pushers and Bermuda shorts are appropriate school dress for the women on this campus? Results are tabulated below and an interpretation may be found in the editorial on this page.

	NO	YES	TOTALS
STUDENTS			
Women	34%	66%	100%
Men	48%	52%	100%
TEACHERS			
Women	62%	38%	100%
Men	44%	56%	100%
TOTAL OF POLLED	45%	55%	100%



Valley Forge

By DORALD WRIGHT

WHO'S THE PHANTOM?

Who is that black-clad creature seen slinking around the Valley college campus? That was my thought as the first reports came in concerning the "Phantom's" visit last Wednesday morning.

A few minutes after the event, a car pulled into the parking lot adjacent to the Star office. The two male students who emerged commented to me on the Phantom's appearance as he delivered a note to John Tatum's box.

Then a Star photographer came in with pictures of the Phantom getting into an auto. It didn't take long to compare the photos with the car in the lot. They came out even—a 1952 yellow Lincoln convertible registered to Paul Arons, father of Valley's Bert Arons.

Only damper on my sleuthful findings is that Arons claims he isn't the Phantom. Oh, well . . . maybe I'll find out tomorrow.

Valley is really great. The spirit and enthusiasm shown at the Santa Monica game couldn't have been surpassed. The cheer and song leaders did a fine job and John Knowlton was good as the "pusher."

But there are several things to be ironed out before Valley can receive the "near-perfect" stamp. One is the group of rooters who persist in disregarding the directions of the cheer leaders and offering their own renditions of the cheers.

We must all yell, we must all encourage the others to yell, but we must not take the leading into our own hands. We elected five people to do that job.

This college is very lucky in the support it receives from the community. Whenever we sponsor an event, the people in this area back us fully.

But, though it is all important to keep this support, it should not take the form of an obsession with the student and administration.

Every student realizes the responsibility we have to the citizens of the San Fernando Valley. But we are important too. We are Valley college. We are the reason it is here.

During both the IOC and the Executive Council meet-

ings this week, long-winded discussions were held concerning the San Diego train trip. The main problem seemed to be what outsiders would think of the students' conduct and how to curb any rowdiness.

The students should watch their conduct, but the initial purpose should be to protect the student from danger. With that will come the protection of the college's reputation.

An example of community support is the way in which Ryder's cooperated for Homecoming. The Van Nuys dress shop donated their two front windows to displays advertising the event and offered valuable prizes to the queen and her princesses.

The Associated Students' president has announced that until someone offers to take the responsibility of the student lounge, it will close its doors at 1:30 p.m.

Seems the main requestees of the lounge's extended hours are members of the football team. They desire a place to relax between classes and practice.

Possibly some students in this group could volunteer to see that the lounge is kept in order and closed at the designated time.

Letters to the editor

DON'T LOOK NOW

Editor,
Don't look now, but you dropped a "zero" in your editorial on the Associated Students' budget. The total amount should have been written as about 30,000 annually.

The lighted marquee being planned would have removable letters and would be used to promote all student activities—not just to advertise the school.

Every year we still hear from many people living near by who do not even know that Valley college exists. The school and many student activities need public support.

As for your suggestion for an "unlighted marquee" on top of the gym, perhaps you would like to volunteer to sit up there and change the letters from time to time. However, if you do, don't be surprised if someone removes the ladder.

KERMIT DALE

Student Government Coordinator

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Don't look now, Mr. Dale, but you dropped an "e" in marquee. An unlighted marquee on the SIDE of the gym (which was our suggestion) would be approximately the same height as one on a pole (which was the Council's suggestion). Also, the editor would be glad to assume the responsibility of seeing that the letters are changed—if you would volunteer to assist by holding the ladder, not "removing it".)

AND . . .

Editor,
Congratulations on your editorial concerning a lighted marquee for Valley college.

However, I think you left out several facts which would serve to better point out exactly what this proposal for a lighted marquee really is:

1. Student body funds consist of the \$6.50 and \$2.50 payments of day and night school students for their student body cards.

2. This money is supposed to be spent for student activities.

3. Permanent fixtures for the school are not student body activities.

4. A lighted marquee is not

a student body activity.

5. Permanent fixtures for Valley are the responsibility of the Board of Education and Valley's administration, not Valley's student government.

I would like to suggest to the student government leaders that if they are not aware of the facts concerning the uses of student funds that they consult either the student body constitution or the Board of Education.

I would also like to hear more about the already purchased permanent fixtures for Valley on student body funds.

RON TISCHE

Former AS Vice President

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We accept and appreciate your congratulations, but cannot agree with you on several "points." The money from the sale of cards is to be spent on both student activities and PERMANENT FIXTURES FOR THE STUDENTS, under which category the previous purchases and the marquee would come. Our objection to the purchase of this marquee is the idea of drawing from the unappropriated surplus which should be reserved for emergencies which arise during the school year.)

AND AGAIN . . .

Editor,
Congratulations on your marquee editorial. A pox on the scurvy cultural barbarians who wish to mar the fair face of Valley by a mudpack created from their jejune and feeble imaginations. A marquee indeed! They deserve de Sade.

JOHN NEMO

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Social Side

By GLORIA ADELINI

Since Valley has such a power-house team this year, it's no wonder that Monarchs find it a pleasure to "party it up" after each game.

The forth-coming play "Blithe Spirit" was given a blithe send off by members of the theater arts group. Joining in the fun at Judy McSwain's house last week after the game were Jay Strong, Frank Wright, Barbara Price, Betty Liuzzi, Frank Randa, Neal Derrough, Frank Coe and Bill Lee.

Dick Goranson's home was the scene of a good, old fashioned, "lots of close friends, that's all" party last Friday night. Among the guests were Gerrie Gillette, Bob Buchanan, E. Potter, Pat Battaglia, Bill Watts, Gloria Lee, Buzz Benham, Penny Boardman, Allan Hawkins, John Best, Tom Posavak and Lee Paisley.

Also present were Bill Tarantino, Carl Swanson, Charlotte Olson, Ed Stanley, Ross Higgins, Manuel Garcia, Jack Schaim, Pat Arnold, Ron Rimer, Dick Kane, Mike Hayes, Maureen Downey, Jim Wielezole and Bill Paisley.

A birthday party came as a

MONARCHS MEET

Tonight
6 p.m.—Spanish club's Halloween party, Coronation Court.
7 p.m.—Amateur Fencer's League of America, women's gymnasium.

Saturday, Oct. 29
9 a.m.—Special Santa Fe football train leaves for San Diego, Los Angeles Union Station.
2:15 p.m.—Football, Valley vs. San Diego junior college, San Diego.
6:30 p.m.—International club, Coronation Court.
10:15 p.m.—Special football train arrives from San Diego, Los Angeles Union Station.

Tuesday, Nov. 1
11 a.m.—I.O.C., room 34A.
12 noon—Executive Council, room 34A.

Wednesday, Nov. 2
8 p.m.—Athenaeum presents Professor Lindgren of Occidental college on "Scandinavian Welfare State," women's gymnasium.

Thursday, Nov. 3
11 a.m.—Engineering honor society organizational meeting room 53.
12 m.—Executive Council, room 34A.

Friday, Nov. 4
8:15 p.m.—Crown Players present "Blithe Spirit," Little Theater.

complete surprise to Gene Alspaugh, but not to your Star reporter (and we didn't snitch either).

Ivan Peck, Chet Franklin, Jim Boyd, Frank Matz, Chuck Bruce, Al Kornbloom and Ron Ross were contributing factors to the loud whoops of "SURPRISE!" that filled Gene's house.

The Patrician club's membership party at Coronation Court turned out to be a smash hit. Florence Hill, club president and Wilford Jenks, advisor for the group, officiated as party hosts.

Over 30 guests dined from the buffet style pot-luck supper. After the satisfying meal many games were enjoyed under the direction of Kay Pulskamp and Betty Pullin.

The Halloween theme decorations were by Pauline Dickson. She also won the prize for the best profile sketch. Jenks was awarded the booby prize. His sketch turned out to be an abstraction and did not in any way resemble his wife, or so it's said.

Another of those "friendly gatherings" took place in the home of Lee Bianco last Monday. Pledges of Gamma Delta Upsilon and Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternities, met to discuss plans for the remainder of the semester.

The meeting got off to a start to the business-like strains of Brubeck and Kenton, while Bill McPeak and Meri Dell Sharbutt worked out a dance routine.

Chills were provided in the early evening with morbid talk of black widows. A few hours later, a psychic spider made his appearance amidst shrill shrieks from Sue Clamptt and Miss Bianco. The derisive guffaws of John Dondanville and McPeak scared the defenseless spider down the kitchen disposal unit.

Half-way through the "meeting" Glenn Miller rocked the house and from then on the room vibrated through the efforts of Bostic, the Crewcuts and those present.

Club Notes

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
A meeting will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. in room 42 to organize the Valley College Amateur Radio club, according to Larry Hoffman. Advisor for this club will be Andrew Mason.

LAW CLUB
The Law club will meet Tuesday at 11 a.m. in room 17. "Important business will be discussed," is member Ron Tische's comment.

SPANISH CLUB
Tuesday, at 11 a.m. in room 45, the Spanish club will meet to discuss future plans. Remember the costume party tonight at 8 p.m. at Coronation Court, says the club correspondent.

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FINE SPECIMENS—On behalf of the campus Anthropology club, six specimens of fine printing have been presented to the college library by Arthur Louis Joquel II. Above are Joquel, left, Mrs. June Biermann, librarian, and Noel Korn, club sponsor, looking over the collection. Star Photo

Monarchs announce plans; Parties reveal engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Chester DeCarlo of North Hollywood announced the engagement of their daughter, Gayle Arleen DeCarlo, to Alvin Kenneth Sweitzer during a surprise birthday buffet supper.

Miss DeCarlo is a graduate of North Hollywood high school where she was vice-president of the Las Madrinas. She attended Valley college where she was elected "1954 Fiesta Queen" and head song leader.

Her fiancé, of Reseda, is a graduate of University high school and Valley college. While at Valley, he served as commissioner of athletics on student council. Sweitzer plans to continue his studies in geology at UCLA.

The couple plan a summer wedding.

NO DATE SET
A cocktail party hosted by the bride elect's parents in Seattle, Wash., revealed the engagement of Margaret Frances Ward to John Fitzsimmons. The bridegroom elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip J. Fitzsimmons of Van Nuys, hosted a party recently to announce the news to his school friends, and relatives. Fitzsimmons is now serving with the Air Force, soon to leave for 18 months of service in the Philippines. No date has been set for the wedding.

Fitzsimmons, a native son, attended Valley college where

he was a member of the music society.

TWO RING CEREMONY
A dinner party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen D. Mills of Sherman Oaks revealed the engagement of their daughter Marilyn Mills to Thomas Gottier.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Van Nuys high school and is now attending Valley college. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gottier, of Westwood, is a graduate of University high school and is an electronics engineer major at California Polytechnic college at San Luis Obispo.

Miro welcomes bottles, formulas

Passing out cigars and heating baby bottles is standard routine for Stella and Wladimir Rochowsky these days. The reason for this is little Virgil Anthony, their new son, who made his debut on Oct. 26, weighing in at eight pounds, 14 ounces.

Rochowsky, or Miro as he is known on campus, is an engineering major and president of the International club.

College library receives specimens of printing

By DICK HANDT

Representing six centuries of typography, a collection of specimens of fine printing has been presented to the Valley college library by Arthur Louis Joquel II of North Hollywood. Presented on behalf of the campus Anthropology club which is sponsored by Noel Korn, anthropology instructor, and of which Joquel is chairman, the collection consists of nine original pieces dating from 1450 to 1951.

In Manila Folders
Included in the collection are pieces from the "Works of Ovid," printed in Venice in 1502 by Aldus Manutius; Mr. William Shakespeare's Comedies, Histories and Tragedies, printed in England in 1685, and "Votes and Proceedings in the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania," printed in 1753 by Benjamin Franklin and D. Hall.

The specimens are in manila folders and are valued at approximately 25 dollars, according to Joquel. If the pieces were intact, that is to say if the whole volumes were present, the collection would be worth 25,000 dollars Joquel stated.

Obtained from Dealers
Formerly part of Joquel's private collection, the pieces were obtained in Los Angeles, New York and Washington, D.C. "These specimens are obtained from book dealers who

take apart damaged volumes and sell the undamaged pages to collectors," Joquel said, "although the most fun is to find the books and dismantle them yourself."

A collector of many things including phonograph records and books (he has a library of 3000 volumes), Joquel obtained an interest in printing as a printer's helper in Steelville, Mo., at the age of eight.

Will Add to Collection
Presently a technical and research writer as well as a student at Valley, Joquel specializes in collecting fine specimens of printing prior to the eighteenth century. He has been an active collector for the past five years.

"These examples of fine printing are the beginning of a fine collection and we hope to add to it soon," said Mrs. June Biermann, librarian.

The college library, which presently houses 12,000 volumes, is expected to increase to 75,000 volumes eventually, according to Mrs. Biermann. Plans are already on the board for a new structure scheduled for completion in 1958, she said.

Club plans tour; elects new heads

Along with making plans for tours through the Kaiser Steel plant, the Firestone Company in Los Angeles, a glass plant and a rubber plant, the Valley college Engineer's club recently elected new officers to officiate during the remainder of the semester.

Offices and those elected to them are president, Chester Franklin; vice president, Al Kornbloom; secretary, Sharon Williams, and treasurer, Ronald Ross.

Next on the club's agenda is a party honoring new and old members of the club. Advisor for this group is Parker Howell.

Former students exchange vows

Roberta Smith recently became the bride of Mark Christensen in a double ring church ceremony.

The new Mrs. Christensen was attired in a ballet-length gown of Chantilly lace with a long sleeved lace jacket. Her illusion veil was held by a tiara of seed pearls.

Mrs. Christensen attended Valley college where she was commissioner of dances. She then transferred to the University of California at Berkeley.

Christensen, of Taubanks, Alaska, was an instructor at the University of Alaska. The couple is now making their home in Berkeley.

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Local homes for new-weds

Lake Arrowhead is the honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Joseph Wyse, who were married recently during morning double ring ceremonies. She is the former Joy Paulette Bartula, of Studio City.

A pool-side reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the rites.

The bride attended Our Lady of Loretto high school and Valley college. Her husband is attending Loyola law school. They plan to make their home in Burbank upon returning from their honeymoon.

CALL-NIEMEIR

Making their home in Sherman Oaks are the recent wed Mr. and Mrs. Gary LeMar Call, the former Patricia Ann Niemeir. Following their wedding at Van Nuys Congregational Church of the Chimes, the couple departed on a honeymoon trip to Palm Springs.

The new Mrs. Call wore a gown fashioned in antique taffeta highlighted with pearls and sequins. Her pearl and sequin crown held a three tier illusion veil and she carried butterfly orchids and stephanotis.

The bride is a graduate of Valley college. Her bridegroom attended Valley and Santa Barbara colleges.

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Sports

BILL McPEAK, SPORTS EDITOR

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Friday, October 28, 1955

McFarland begins daily cage practices for Monarch squad

Having only one first stringer back from his 1954-55 Metropolitan conference cage squad, Coach Ben McFarland has launched regular cage practices for the coming season. Building his club around Bill Wallace, second all-

Knights lead Valley 3-2

With an opportunity to even up the score with San Diego, the Monarch gridders look over their past game record with the southern team.

So far, in Metro conference league competition, the San Diegans lead the Monarchs in games played with three wins to their credit. Valley has won only two of the five contests.

San Diego holds the largest number of points scored in these games, with 31 digits to Valley's 6 in 1950. The Green and Gold's high in game play is 24 points, scored in 1952. That year the Knights tallied 13.

Over all, the San Diego teams of the past have amassed 94 points to Valley's 74. The coming game tomorrow afternoon in San Diego will either even up the score for the Monarchs or put the Knights way out ahead in total number of games won.

As it stands, in 1951, San Diego won the match 31-6. In 1953, they went ahead again with a score of 21-18. The Monarchs won their second game, of the five played, in 1954 as they fought for a close 14-13 win over the Diegans.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	G	W	L	T	Pct.	TP	TPA
Valley	3	3	0	0	1.000	59	39
El Camino	3	2	0	1	.833	33	6
ELA	3	2	1	0	.667	39	40
Harbor	3	1	1	1	.500	42	46
Bakersfield	3	1	1	1	.500	40	13
San Diego	3	1	2	0	.333	32	34
Santa Monica	3	0	2	1	.167	20	61
Long Beach	3	0	3	0	.000	32	53

LAST WEEK'S GAME RESULTS			
Valley	20	Santa Monica	7
ELA	26	Harbor	14
San Diego	19	Long Beach	0
El Camino	0	Bakersfield	0

GAMES THIS WEEK			
San Diego	@	Valley	Friday
Harbor	@	Bakersfield	Friday
Valley	@	San Diego	Saturday



PLAY on WORDS

by Bill McPeak

Proving to be the leading contender for the Metro conference crown, the Monarch grid team downed the Santa Monica Corsairs last Friday. Of this, the team receives merits for their outstanding play.

However, shirrtaills still wave in the breeze. Observed by the sports staff of the Star at last Friday's game, was the fact that not a single player on the Corsair team appeared unkempt or sloppy. Such was not the case with the Monarchs.

Although credit is given where credit is due, the fact still remains that the Valley ball club looked sharp in play but sloppy in attire.

The Green and Gold grid team is in first place in the Metro league, so far. They are winning consistently. They perform like a polished club is expected to perform. But, despite the new uniforms, they give the appearance of a sand lot team.

Let's get with it, men!

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The Metro commission reports that Coach Norm Verry's El Camino Warriors suffered a severe setback last week end when they lost the services of their chief scorer and defensive threat, Jerry Nicholson. Nicholson was injured in a game last Saturday night against Bakersfield and this may prove to be a break for the Monarch eleven when they go against El Camino on Saturday, Nov. 5, at El Camino. The Warriors are the Monarchs' biggest threat for the conference crown at this date.

THE PHANTOM STRIKES! Shrouded with an air of mystery, the Monarch victory ball disappeared last Friday night after the Valley-Santa Monica grid game.

A letter, penned by the instigator of this heinous crime, was received by the Star in which the Phantom stated he will return the bell at the rally, to be held at the Union Station Saturday morning.

A word of warning. Rumor has it that if the Phantom appears at the rally, the Valley archery class will be present to smite him down in true classic fashion.

Personally, I hope he gets away, so long as he repents for each dastardly deed. It's so seldom that we have a dashing swashbuckler swashbuckling about the campus. I wonder what his next august crime will be?

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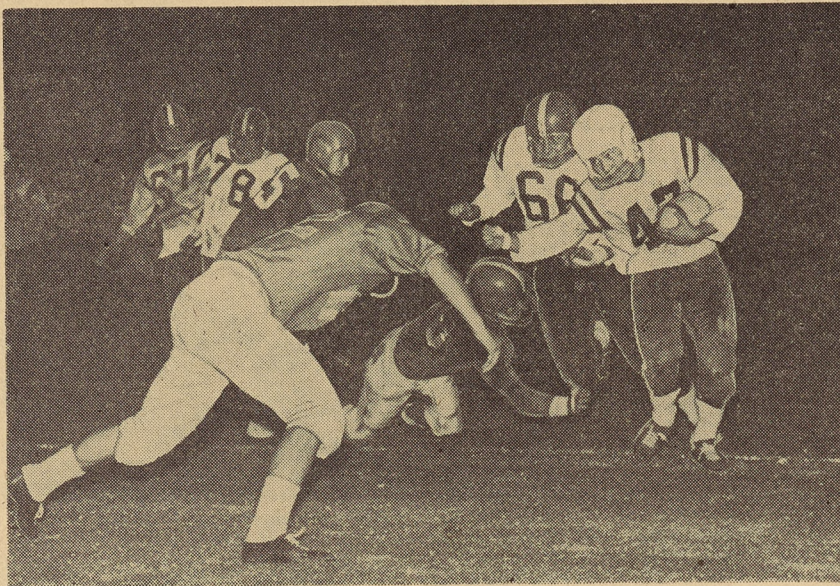
Judging from the information received through material printed on the San Diego Knights, the Monarchs will have a time proving to be the better team.

Boasting of an all-letterman line and an experienced backfield, Knight coach George Shutte is confident of his teams' ability and the prowess the southern squad has shown so far this year, has been impressive.

The Metro commission release reports that the San Diego team has finally regained their stride and with no injuries this week, will be a dark horse in the conference running.

Take care, Monarch gridders, they're plotting for this one!

San Diego hosts monarchs for contest; pre-season favorites try for big win



UYEDA AGAIN?—Top ground gainer for the Monarch eleven, halfback Tommy Uyeda makes yardage against the Santa Monica Corsairs as the Green and Gold gridders downed the Corsairs last Friday at Santa Monica. Assisting Uyeda is Valley guard Frank Palmer, 66.

Photo by Evans

Cross countrymen to face ELA squad

In the fourth meet of the season the Monarch distance men pitted their endurance, stamina and spirit against a tough Long Beach squad in the cross country race held last Tuesday on the 2.7 mile course at UCLA.

Heading the Valley college team for best time was Mike Reed who crossed the tape

sixth with a 16.56 minutes showing on the ticker. This was 59 seconds better than his previous running of the same course.

In ninth place was Clarence Scott, who was also 59 seconds under his last running time. Placing in the tenth, eleventh and twelfth spots were William Sudds, Jerry Bell and letterman Earl Holzhauser.

Making the Long Beach distance men a little tougher to beat were Joe Eels, and Bob Hampton, who are undefeated this year and two of the top contenders for the conference title.

In the meet with Long Beach at UCLA last year the Lions were bumped out by 13 points to finish second best JC against UCLA.

In 1954, the "Big Ten" cross country championship meet found the Monarchs in sixth place above Bakersfield, Santa Monica and ELA. Although the Lions finished in sixth place, Dick Ortiz of Valley set a track record of 15:46.6 which remains to be broken.

The Monarch cross countrymen will face an ELA squad there next Friday.

Warriors next for JV group

Coach E. Y. Johnson's JV football squad drew a bye from football action this week but next Monday the green and gold clad gridders travel to El Camino for the first of a two game series with the Warriors.

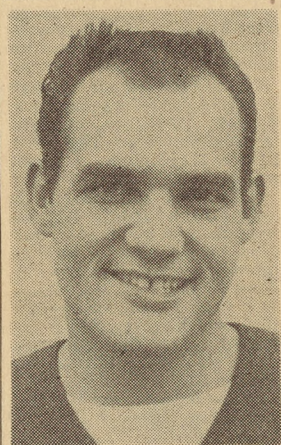
They face the crew from El Camino again on Nov. 14 before rounding out the schedule against Compton on Nov. 21.

Top guns in the junior varsity attack thus far have been backs Dave Tanner, Duffy Hambleton, Ken Swift, Jim Costello and Don Tartak.

The lineup has been largely delegated to ends Dave White-side and Norm Rosen, tackles Dick Matthews, Allen Weiss and Ron Brown, guards Paul Breniman, Howie Garber, Floyd Coverston and Angelo De Felice and center Dave Miller.

LINEMAN of the week

Playing at guard for the Monarch grid team last Friday, Harry Vandergriff earned the title of lineman of the week as he performed against the Santa Monica Corsairs. With



HARRY VANDERGRIFF
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Vandergriff's able assistance on the line, the Green and Gold eleven were able to down the Bucs with a 20-7 win.

A graduate of Verdugo Hills high school, Vandergriff earned two monograms in football and was second string all-Valley league during that period.

STARTING LINEUPS

VALLEY	POS.	SAN DIEGO
Enheim, Art	LER	Evans, Dallas
Love, John	LTR	Dickerson, Don
Palmer, Frank	LGR	Kahan, Charles
Binder, Bob	C	Speitel, Ray
King, Bob	RGL	Dobis, Ed
Atkins, Bill	RTL	Fackrell, Ray
Wilder, Glenn	RRL	Argent, Jack
Kotal, Tom	Q	Tomaiko, Tom
Windham, Dick	LHR	Jordan, Karl
Uyeda, Tommy	RHL	Geraci, Dick
Lyons, Jack	F	Frankson, Jim

STATISTICS		SM	Valley
First downs	16	16
Net yards rushing	142	77
Net yards passing	151	163
Total net yards	293	240
Passes attempted	25	12
Passes completed	16	6
Passes intercepted	3	2
Fumbles lost	4	2
Punts	2	5
Punting average	40.1	38.2
Penalties	6	7
Yards lost penalties	60	70

SCORE BY QUARTERS		Valley College	Santa Monica
1st	0	0	13
2nd	0	0	7
3rd	0	0	7
4th	0	0	7
Total	0	0	34

Valley scoring: TD—Lyons, Myers, Windham; PAT—Kotal, Shaheen, Santa Monica scoring: TD—Lewis; PAT—Wil-

Valley squad looks for win

By JOHN DONDANVILLE

Staging a premature Halloween celebration, Valley college's rampaging Monarchs seek the biggest prize of the season as they attempt to snatch hosting San Diego college from the Metropolitan conference satchel of treats.

But to turn the trick, the league-leading locals must be at their best for the determined border city crew is still seething over last year's 14-13 loss. On top of that, the Knights were pre-season co-favorites to cop the Metro title, but they were upset by Harbor and El Camino before returning to winning ways last week, blasting Long Beach, 19-0.

For Al Hunt's pace setting charges, a win over the Diegans would virtually clinch the crown, barring an El Camino uprising on Nov. 5.

Coached by George Schutte, the offensively potent Knights will open with crafty Tom Tomaiko at quarterback and powerful Jim Frankson, who averaged 5.5 yards gained against Long Beach, at fullback. Karl Jordan and Dick Geraci will start at halfbacks.

Bulwarking the SD forward wall is 210 pound tackle Don Dickerson. Coach Schutte claims Dickerson is the outstanding tackle in the conference. His mate at tackle is 220 pound returning letterman Ray Fankroll. At guards Chuck Kahan, a returning 190 pound letterman monogram winner and Ed Dobis will open, while Ray Speitel gets the starting nod at center.

San Diego's all-Metropolitan league first string returner, Dallas Evans and six foot, four inch Jack Argut starts at ends.

For the high-flying Monarchs, either Chuck McKelvie or Tommy Kotal will take the squad from the quarterback spot. Dick Windham and the Verdugo Hills flash, Tommy Uyeda open at the halfback slots. All-City in 1952 at Canoga Park, Jack Lyons opens at fullback.

Ends Glenn Wilder and Art Enem will open at ends on the defensive platoon, but should Valley receive, Don Voyné and Larry Myers will start. At tackles are John Love and Bill Atkins, guards are Frank Palmer and Bob King, while 215 pound Bob Binder begins at center.

Last week the Lions won their third consecutive conference tilt as they roared to a 20-7 decision over winless Santa Monica. The Corsairs, acting as hosts for their Homecoming festival, gave the Valley crew a scare during the first half as they accumulated 206 yards net gain to the visitor's 77.

Following the shaky first half the Monarchs dented the scoring column in the third quarter on Lyons' fullback plunge from the one foot line. Dave Tanner's 49 yard pass to Voyné set up the scoring play.

Minutes later the locals connected on a payday aerial as quarterback McKelvie lofted a 28 yard pass to Myers. In the final period Valley moved the score to 20-0 on halfback Windham's six yard burst through right tackle.

With just minutes remaining, Santa Monica capitalized on a Monarch fumble on their own six yard marker and drove the ball over three plays later on a quarterback sneak by Walt Lewis.

GRID GUESSIN' CORNER

Games	McPeak (24-10)	Robbins (22-12)	Dondanville (22-12)	Guest Guesser* (18-18)
Valley vs. San Diego	V-13	V-16	V-7	V-1
Santa Monica vs. ELA	ELA-7	ELA-6	SM-1	ELA-6
Harbor vs. Bakersfield	B-18	B-20	B-19	B-13
Long Beach vs. El Camino	ELC-20	ELC-7	ELC-13	ELC-19
Glendale vs. Santa Barbara	SB-10	G-13	G-17	G-6
Ventura vs. Pierce	P-2	V-14	V-18	V-26
Compton vs. Hartnell	C-24	C-20	C-28	C-20
Fullerton vs. Orange Coast	F-14	F-20	F-13	F-13
Antelope V. vs. Imperial V.	Ant-24	Ant-30	Ant-19	Ant-20
Palos Verdes vs. Oceanside	O-6	PV-40	PV-32	PV-26
Palomar vs. Citrus	Pal-2	C-2	C-14	C-12

*Grid guessing this week is "The Grey Fox," otherwise known as head basketball coach Ben McFarland. McFarland is a graduate of UCLA, and went directly from the Bruin school to Canoga Park high school, where he began his coaching career. From Canoga Park, McFarland went to Venice high school and coached there from 1932 to 1949. He came to Valley in 1949 and has headed the hoop coaching staff ever since.